

# Quote

## THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 19—Number 23

June 4-10, 1950



An interesting occupation has developed within recent yrs — one which the census enumerators are not likely to encounter. But it is so socially significant that perhaps we should give it passing attention and comment.

Time was when a picket could be classified as a union man or woman out on strike. Now, picketing gives virtually full-time employment to many thousands of persons. Such jobs have become a form of patronage dispensed by union chieftains. More often than not the picket isn't an employee of the firm against whom he has become a perambulating protestant. Sometimes he doesn't even belong to the same local! In a recent informal check-up, pickets boasted that they made as much as \$100 a wk!

So far as public reaction is concerned, picketing has now begun to back-fire. Manager of a retail mkt, picketed since late Winter, told us last wk: "Pickets actually help our business. Customers have learned this is one of those inter-union squabbles. None of our people are directly affected. Many people actually go out of their way to trade with us. If the union quits paying these guys to parade, I may have to consider putting them on the pay-roll myself. They are just that helpful in increasing the sales volume!"

MAY WE

*Quote*

YOU ON THAT?

Gen DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, pres, Columbia Univ: "As long as the majority of human beings have to go thru a brutish daily struggle for enough to eat it is foolish to talk of world peace." 1-Q

Mrs RUTH BRYAN ROHDE, former U S envoy to Denmark, and now alternate delegate to UN, urging newspaper "code of ethics": "No one has a right to cry fire in a crowded theater or war in a crowded world." 2-Q

EDWIN G NOURSE, economist: "If I were sitting in the Kremlin, I think I would be quite complacent as I view the battle of the budget bulge. Sitting in Washington, I am deeply concerned." 3-Q

CHAS SAWYER, Sec'y of Commerce: "Of all the forces that make for a better world, none is so indispensable, none so powerful, as hope. Without hope men are only half alive. With hope they dream and think and work." 4-Q

PETER H ODEGARD, chmn, dep't of political science, Univ of Calif: "Gov't is the silent partner of nearly every business, occupation or profession in the country." 5-Q

Gen OMAR N BRADLEY, chmn, Joint Chiefs of Staff: "This security bargain (Selective Service) is only offered for sale once. Let's not pass it up." 6-Q

BERNARD M BARUCH, elder statesman, protesting draft legislation: "There is something immoral in offering human sacrifice on the altar of patriotism and interfering with the lives of our youth without

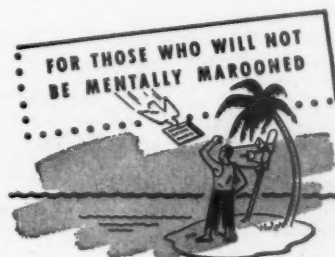
1st setting up complete plans for the mobilization of industry, capital, mat'ls, transportation, profit, prices, wages, and other elements necessary to make us ready." 7-Q

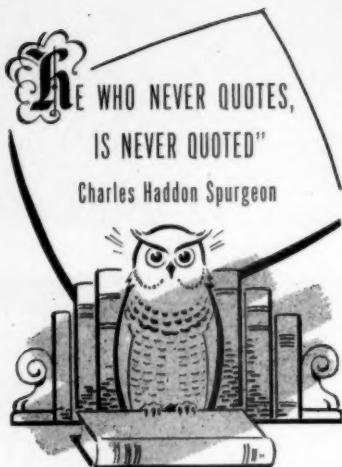
Gen DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, who believes shooting war is not imminent because Russia is "doing so well" without it: "It is a rare thing, in sports or in anything else, when a man changes a winning combination." (Quoted by C I SULZBERGER, N Y Times.) 8-Q

BENJ FAIRLESS, pres, U S Steel Corp'n: "In my opinion our American economic system is in deadlier peril today than it has ever been in my lifetime." 9-Q

Mayor ERNST REUTER, of Free Berlin, commenting on threat of Whitsuntide Communist youth rally in Soviet sector: "In 2 yrs these children will be able to do much more than march and sing songs. It is up to us—and to the Western powers—to raise political forces which will have their strength without their regimentation." 10-Q

Sir STAFFORD CRIPPS, British Chancellor of the Exchequer: "Nobody likes taxes. They're a harsh necessity of civilization." 11-Q





#### ACHIEVEMENT—1

When a man puts a limit on what he will do, he's put a limit on what he can do.—*Man's Shop*, hm, House of Ensign. (Cape Town, S Africa)

#### ACTION—2

Sometimes the frank, abrupt words of a child light the truth where a doz pages of mature explanation might cloud it.

A small boy was asked by his teacher to define the word "start." Without hesitation, he responded, "Start means 'go.' If I start, I get where I want to go. If I don't, I don't." He not only sums up simply the meaning of "start," but with a small stretch of imagination, takes care of the consequences of not starting, too. — *Mutual Moments*, hm, Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Ass'n.

#### AMERICA—Unity—3

America is a song. It must be sung together. — *GERALD STANLEY LEE*, quoted in *Pied Sheet*, hm, C T Dearing Printing Co.

#### AUTOMOBILES—4

The auto hasn't completely replaced the horse. You haven't yet seen a bronze statue of a man sitting under a steering wheel.—*Ford Times*.

#### BOOKS—5

Perhaps the queerest best selling book of all was published in Prague a few yrs ago. It was a "black list" of 867 people who would not pay their tailors' bills. The book was enlarged as further editions were printed and sold out immediately until in the 11th edition there were 11,610 names in it.—*Times Pictorial*.

#### BUSINESS—6

Estimating costs — and feasible prices—is not an easy job. It was particularly tough during the depression when there was claw-and-fang competition for every job. One estimator, sharp-pencilling a bid, found himself and his co in trouble. Dolefully, he penned an explanation and an apology:

*Naught's a naught,  
And a figger's a figger—  
I wish I had made my estimate bigger.  
I grieve to state—  
I hate to state—  
The cost is more  
Than my estimate.—Execs' Digest*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

#### CHARACTER—7

Use what language you will, you can never say anything but what you are.—*Hoard's Dairyman*.

#### CHURCH—Mbrship—8

The churches of the U S now claim an impressive 80 million mbrs. In '48, church mbrship rose 2,190,164, or 2.8%, as compared with a population climb of 1.7% . . . In 1880, church mbrship was only 20% of the population. By 1920, it was 40%. Now it is 55%.—*Omaha World-Herald Mag.*

#### CONSCIENCE—9

He who sacrifices his conscience to ambition burns a picture to obtain the ashes.—Chinese proverb.

#### CRITICISM—10

The moon wouldn't do business at the old stand, regularly, if it paid att'n to all the little dogs that bark at it.—*Wesley News*.

#### DEFENSE—Civilian—11

The only really effective defense of cities lies in stopping the war before it starts.—*Montreal (Canada) Star*.

#### DIPLOMACY—12

A for'gn representative at a recent internat'l conf rec'd word that M Molotov would like to see him. He was somewhat embarrassed by this invitation, since on the day before M Molotov had delivered a long and impassioned oration in which he had accused the man of being both a Fascist beast and the lackey of the capitalist war-mongers. But when he called upon M Molotov and hinted that his invectives of the day before had been a trifle wounding, the Russian Minister assumed an expression of injured consternation. "But that," said Molotov, "was merely polemics." — *HAROLD NICHOLSON, Spectator*. (London)

#### DRINK—Drinking—13

The liquor interests claim that they provide jobs for 1,100,000 Americans, but the Temperance League points out, that workers lost 29,700,000 working days in '49 because of liquor. That means that every person employed in the liquor business was responsible for some other worker losing 27 days because of drinking.—*Survey Bulletin*.

#### EDUCATION—14

The cost to the student of a univ education is moving upward. There is a real danger that by placing too high a price tag on higher education we will price ourselves out of the talent mkt.—*E B FRED*, pres, Univ of Wis.

For every student who now attends college or univ there is at least one more equally able and anxious who cannot afford to attend.—*Univ of N Dak School of Education Record*.

#### EXAMPLE—15

There is no teaching like a good man's life.—*ELLERY SEDGWICK, Happy Profession*. (Little, Brown)

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## FAME—16

Somerset Maugham knows only too well how fleeting is fame. When his 1st novel appeared, shortly before the turn of the century, it was greeted with enthusiasm by one influential critic, who predicted that the young author would soon be at the top of the literary heap.

Twenty-five yrs later, when he was world-famous, Maugham met the critic in a theater lobby.

"Maugham, Maugham," murmured the critic. "Ah yes, you're the fellow who wrote that brilliant novel a quarter of a century ago. How is it that you haven't written anything since then?"—IRVING HOFFMAN, *Hollywood Reporter*.

### They say . . .

What sounds like a needed device is being installed at new UN hdqrs. Voice-controlled amplifier will not betray excitement over phone. No matter how much an excited delegate sputters, only calm, temperate tones will come out the other end of the wire . . . Internat'l Red Cross Comm estimates there are still 60 million refugees in the world . . . Columnist CEDRIC ADAMS, noting that it costs \$82 per page to print the *Congressional Record*, muses, "You sometimes wonder whether the lawmakers' chatter is worth it." . . . Mr Average American spent \$342 for food in '49—36% more than before World War II.

## FARMING—17

The difference between a gentleman farmer and a dirt farmer is a harvest.—BUSTER ROTHMAN, *Successful Farming*.

## GOV'T—Expenditures—18

During the current yr, it has been conservatively est'd, more than \$10 billion will be spent on social welfare programs, both public and private. The total is exceeded only by the spending for nat'l defense.—KENNETH D JOHNSON, "Foundations of Our Security," *Survey*, 5-50.

## HANDICAPS—19

Only 2% of the 10 million mentally or physically handicapped children in the U S today are being trained for useful places in society.—*Secondary Education*.

## HUMAN RELATIONS—20

Our favorite minister has a bit of advice for newly-weds to impress upon them the give-and-take necessary to a successful married life. "I can sum it all up in one sentence," he says. "It is this: Don't both of you get mad . . . at the same time."

Many other human relationships can profit by the same advice: parent and child; workman and foreman; labor and mgt negotiators; teacher and pupil; salesman and buyer; competitors; statesmen.

The trouble is, most of us ascribe our blowup to "righteous indignation," while the other fellow "just got mad with his usual pig-headed unreasonableness."—KVP *Philosopher*, hm, Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.

## HUMILITY—21

One of our major industries, adv'g, would 'all but disappear if humility were still taken seriously.—ROB'T GORDIS, "The Cardinal Sin," *American Hebrew*, 5-5-'50.

## IDEALS—22

Ideals are like small coins in loose change: you never know where they disappear.—*Trumbull Cheer*, hm, Trumbull Electric Mfr'g Co.

## ILLUSTRATION—23

"There you go," she protested, "using words we wives don't know anything about."

"Ah, madam, but you do know about entropy," the prof repl'd. "Suppose that you left your children by themselves for a couple of hrs while you went shopping. When you ret'd, the condition of your living room would illustrate entropy. Entropy, you see, is a high state of disorder—molecular disorder in our case." — *Humble Way*, hm, Humble Oil & Refining Co.

## JUDGMENT—24

A literary critic's 5-yr-old son struggled thru *The Three Little Pigs*, his first work of fiction. Finishing the story, the lad said judiciously, "Dad, I think this is the greatest book ever written."—*This Wk*.

## LIFE—Creed—25

Be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to be submerged by trouble.—*NEA Jnl*.



When GEO WASHINGTON took command of the army in 1775, it was composed of volunteer militia—difficult to organize into a compact fighting force and somewhat undependable due to short terms of enlistment and gen'l aversion to military discipline. He promptly urged formation of an army directly under Congressional authority, with a longer enlistment period.

On June 14, 1775, the nucleus of such a force was provided for when the Continental Congress authorized a corps of 10 co's of riflemen from Pa, Md, and Va, to serve for a period of 1 yr. From this act dates the history of the regular U S Army.\*

After the Revolution, people felt a peace-time army undemocratic. Because of hostile Indians, however, a small garrison was retained. On June 2, 1784, the Continental Army was disbanded, except for 25 men to guard stores at Ft Pitt and 55 to guard West Point and other magazines. These 80 men and a single officer, Capt JOHN DOUGHTY, made up the whole of the U S Army.

As the country expanded thru troubled times, so did the armed forces until on Oct 9, '41, the actual strength was 1,588,000 officers and men. The next 2 war yrs brought revolutionary changes. In Jan '44, the army numbered 10,431,000 with plans for an addit'l million by the following July.

Men now required special training for all climates and types of warfare, since the field of operations encompassed the globe. In March '42, the Army was organized into 3 great commands—the Air Forces, Ground Forces and Service Forces. In May of the same yr, the Women's Army Corps was authorized, to release men in camps and posts for active duty.

Currently, Army personnel totals 658,694, of which 581,422 are enlisted men and women, and 77,272 are officers.





### The Flag\* Speaks

WILFRED A PETERSON

I stand for a world-shaking idea that is creating a new earth, putting tyrants to flight, bursting the shackles of slaves, making men gods, glorifying human personality and lifting all humanity to a higher plane of more abundant living. I stand for a new experiment in the laboratory of life which in 1776 exploded old theories of gov't and set men free. I have kindled, and kept burning, in the hearts of men the fires of liberty, unity, justice and brotherhood.

There are 1,500 fed'l bldgs in the U S, and each must have at least 1 flag. The kind now used are of cotton and wool bunting and they wear out in about 27 days. The annual bill for flags is about \$15,000 a yr.—Townsend Nat'l Wkly.

Men have lived and toiled and died to keep alive the things I symbolize. A great host of heroes, with the help of God, have kept me gallantly flying in the face of every threat and challenge to the democratic way of life. The blood spilled at Bunker Hill, Gettysburg, Chateau Thierry, Bataan, on the beaches of Normandy, and in all the other great battles for freedom on land and sea, is in my red stripes. The shining white light of glowing sunshine, penetrating the blackest night, is in my white stripes, which in the nation's darkest hrs are radiant with eternal hope. The vast sweeping infinity of the heavens is in my stars, inspiring mankind to continue climbing courageously up the spiral staircase of history to a world of gleaming promise. I am the emblem of man's finest dream. I am the standard of the "last best hope of earth." I am the AMERICAN FLAG.—*The Art of Getting Along*. (Harmony Press)

### LOQUACITY—26

Seminole Indians, who were invited to air their grievances at a special meeting of the House Public Lands Comm in Fla, turned up for the session but hardly opened their mouths. Their chief explained: "Congressmen talk so fast, Indians can't think." — *Baltimore Sun*.

### LOVE—27

A man usually falls in love with the woman who asks the kind of questions he is able to answer.—RONALD COLEMAN, *Halls of Ivy*, radio program.

### MANNERS—28

There is no such thing as democratic manners; manners are either good or bad.—ALBERT JAY NOCK, *Theory of Education*. (Harcourt, Brace)

### MODERN AGE—29

A woman listened to her sewing club chatter. She finally observed, "How times change. Fifteen yrs ago, we talked baby formulas and schedules at these meetings. Now we talk about how to train our parakeets." — ELIZABETH CLARKSON ZWART, *Des Moines Register*.

### MONEY—30

Money doesn't bring happiness, but it does bring such a good imitation that only an expert can tell the difference.—*Buffalo Courier Express*.

### NEWS—31

Reporters and editors bear great responsibilities. Much of today's news is loaded with ideological gunpowder.—HUGH BAILLIE, pres of U P.

### OPPRESSION—32

"It's becoming increasingly difficult to reach the downtrodden masses in America," a comrade wrote to his superior. "In the spring they're forever polishing their cars. In the summer they take vacations. In the fall they go to the world series and football games. And in the winter you can't get them away from their television sets. Please give me suggestions on how to let them know how oppressed they are."—Prof DEXTER WILLIAMS, *Phoenix Flame*, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.

### ORIGIN: "Farce"—33

The word "farce" originally meant to stuff, as you would stuff a fowl with dressing. It appears that way

in old cook books. It came into drama when actors began to add funny stuff to their parts.—CEDRIC ADAMS, *Minneapolis Tribune*.

### PARENTHOOD—34

I wonder if the difference between successful and unsuccessful parents could be this: Successful ones live with their children, unsuccessful ones try to make their children live with them.—*Better Homes & Gardens*.

### PATIENCE—35

There is perhaps no better test of a woman's character than to keep her waiting for lunch in a public place.—JOHN GALSWORTHY, *Flowering Wilderness*. (Scribner's)

### PREJUDICE—36

By law, a school must admit all races of good families if Fed'l aid is needed. Dr Horn, pres of Linden Hall Junior College for girls, told of a venture he launched some mo's ago. The girls themselves took a vote on whether they would want properly qualified Negroes admitted. Then they voted on whether they would want a Negro as a roommate. The vote was almost unanimous in favor of both suggestions. But — when parents were sent similar ballots, the vote was almost unanimous against the suggestions.—Dr A A WELSH, Christ Evangelical & Reformed Church, Bethlehem, Pa.

### PREPAREDNESS—37

The free world can resist the universal pressure only by being strong enough to deflect it. You do not argue with a flood—you build dams.—*Economist*. (London)

### PROGRESS—38

The airplane, the atomic bomb and the zipper have cured me of any tendency to state that a thing can't be done.—R L DUFFUS, *Nation's Business*.

### PSYCHOLOGY—39

One of my 10th-grade boys hated to read. When we started *The Tale of Two Cities*, I could visualize him sitting bored and inattentive for a solid mo. Then I confided to the class: "I believe Tom will like this novel because he is in the book. One of the main characters, Chas Darnay, reminds me more of Tom than anybody I've ever met." Tom's eyes sparkled. He came alive. "Just name another novel as good as that one," he pleaded as I

handed him his exam paper marked "A."—TEX ANN ALDREDGE, *Rotarian*.

#### ROUTINE—40

There is nothing so harmful to morale as to fall into the same day-in and day-out routine.—*Thought Starter*.

#### RUSSIA—41

During the Spanish Civil War, the Russians "recruited" a brigade to be trained and sent to Spain to fight and die, if need be, for the Cause. A group of 50 of these synthetic patriots had just arrived at Madrid, and their leader handed a note to the Loyalist gen'l in command which read:

"Dear Comrade: The bearer of this note will have the honor to turn over to you 50 volunteers. Please return the ropes."—EDGAR E HAMMILL.

#### SECURITY—42

Our timorous generation, willing to sell its very soul for "security," might ponder Canon Sheedan's remark: "If great trials are avoided great deeds also remain undone and in hugging a miserable sense of security, the possibility of nobleness is utterly lost."—*Social Justice Review*.

#### SERVICE—43

Concentrate on contributing to the world; then collecting will take care of itself.—B C FORBES, editor, *Forbes*.

#### SOCIALISM—44

British gov't current social expenditures am't to \$11 per family per wk. They are divided into \$2.65 for social ins, relief and family allowances; food subsidies, \$2.10; health, \$1.55; education, \$1.25; housing subsidies and miscellaneous, \$3.45.—JOHN S KNIGHT, editor and publisher, *Miami Herald*.

#### SPEECH—Speaking—45

There is only one kind of speech people tolerate—those they make themselves.—*Curieux*. (Geneva)

#### SUCCESS—46

Asked the secret of his power as a preacher, a Negro minister in Washington, D C, declared: "It's simple. I reads myself full. I thinks myself clear. I prays myself hot. And then I lets go."—*Pure Oil News*, hm, Pure Oil Co.

#### TAXES—47

Someone with a mind for mathematics has discovered there are 502 hidden or indirect taxes on

a pair of shoes, 151 taxes on a loaf of bread, 78 taxes on a qt of milk, 142 on a plow, 125 on a cotton dress and 154 on a bar of soap.—*Planer Talk*, hm, Lumber & Bldg Mat'l Dealers of W Pa.

#### TELEVISION—48

Television is a synthesis of all means of communication. It is radio with eyes; it is the press without the travail of printing; it is movies without the physical limitations of mechanical reproduction and projection.—JOHN HOUSEMAN, "Battle Over Television," *Harper's Mag*, 5-'50.

#### THOUGHTFULNESS—49

In a garden for the blind, started at Brentford, England, only strongly scented flowers will be grown.—*Baltimore Sun*.

#### UNDERSTANDING—Lack—50

Two fellows met. One was wearing the initials "IATK." The other said, "My friend, I never saw a button like that. What kind of a lodge or organization is that?"

"It's an organization I belong to. The initials mean 'I Am Thoroughly Confused.'"

"I get the first 3 letters," ans'd the other fellow, "but what is the 'K' for?"

"It stands for 'Confused.'"

"But you've spelled it wrong."

"Maybe so," was the retort, "but you don't know how thoroughly confused I am."—*Speakers Mag*.

#### VALUES—51

Civilization ceases when we no longer respect and no longer put into their correct places the fundamental values, such as work, family and country; such as the individual, honor and religion.—R P LEBRET, *Le Travailleur*, French publication, Worcester, Mass.

#### WEALTH—52

There is nothing on earth that looks as good that is so dangerous for a man or a nation to handle as quick, easy, big money. If he does not resist its deadly influence, the chances are it will get his son. It takes greater and finer heroism to be poor in America than to charge the breastworks of Gibraltar.—*Wall St Jnl*.

#### WILL POWER—53

A will of your own is more apt to help you succeed than the will of a rich relative.—*Indianapolis Times*.

#### WORLD GOV'T—54

We should look at world gov't as something we must be ready to take on instead of merely something we give up.—WM L BATT, pres SKF Industries.

#### WORRY—55

You can avoid a lot of sorrow if you'll work today and worry tomorrow.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

#### Advice to the Graduate

"What, in your opinion, is the most useful and valuable advice—in 1 word, 1 sentence, 1 paragraph or more—that you would give any boy on his graduation from school?" This question was recently posed to several hundred famous people by political science students at Brooks School, North Andover, Mass. Some of the replies, as reprinted in *N Y Times*, were:

I would suggest you learn how to carry responsibility as an individual. It will help meet the problems which will confront you when you leave school.—ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.

" "

Be American.—Col ROBT R MCCORMICK.

" "

When you approach a problem, strip yourself of preconceived opinions and prejudice, assemble and learn the facts of the situation, make the decision which seems to you to be the most honest, and then stick to it.—CHESTER BOWLES.

The best advice I can give . . . can be summed up in 8 words—BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF AND TELL THE TRUTH.—JAS A FARLEY.

" "

When you cannot make up your mind which of 2 evenly balanced courses of action you should take—choose the bolder.—Field Marshal W J SLIM.

" "

I keep returning to a quotation, which, if one could adhere to it, would make for a fine man: "Live pure, speak the truth, right the wrong, follow the King, else wherefore born?"—KATHERINE CORNELL. 56

# GOOD STORIES

## You Can Use

During a midwk prayer meeting, it came time for a prayer, and the parson said, "Deacon White, will you please lead us in prayer?" The good deacon slumbered on. The parson raised his voice: "Deacon White, will you please lead us in prayer?" Still no answer.

By this time, the parson had had enough. He fairly shouted, "Deacon White, will you lead?"

The startled deacon shook himself awake and growled, "Lead yourself, I just dealt." — HAYDN PEARSON, *That Darned Minister's Son*. (Doubleday) **a**

*Perhaps the real basis for most gripes about the younger generation is that we no longer belong to it.*—GAB BAG. **a**

A tourist, trying to have a game with the "natives," pointed to a tall wireless pole and asked a man nearby, "I say, can you tell me what kind of fruit grows on that tree?"

At once the reply flashed back: "Yes, indeed, sir; electric currents!" — *Answers*. (London) **b**

Pres Woodrow Wilson once told a story about a group of Negro soldiers in a World War I front line trench on the eve of an attack. A white officer approached one and asked: "What would you do, Bob, if you suddenly saw the whole German cavalry coming straight at you?"

"What would I do?" said Bob. "Why I sure would spread the news thru France!" — *Christian Observer*. **c**

*A hug is a roundabout way of expressing your feelings.*—BONA VENTURE. **a**

A small boy waiting in the beauty shop for his mother's hair to dry walked impatiently over to her and said, "How much longer will you be under the brooder?" — *Woodmen of the World Mag.* **d**

Two old cronies were discussing the latest local news. "I don't see," said one, "why Sen Frost got sore because the newspaper announced he was retiring from politics."

"Well," commented the other, "it

### I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

ANN SHERIDAN  
Film Star

When I retired as a school teacher in Tex, I was thrilled when a group of pupils walked into the room and handed me a huge cake, a sweet-smelling bouquet and an equally flowery message of good will. It was all very touching and my eyes got misty as I read the sentimental greeting.

Suddenly, I had to stifle a snicker. At the tall end of the tribute, scribbled in pencil, was this P S: "This is from all the kids except Alice-Marie, Buss and Chuck who are glad you are going — they never liked you anyway!" — HY GARDNER, *Parade*.

might have been because the printer, by mistake, put the article under the heading, 'Public Improvements'." — *Watchman-Examiner*. **e**

*A man is like a candle—the min you light him up, you've got a drip.*—ELOISE MCELHONE, on radio program *Leave It to the Girls*. **a**

Hoagy Carmichael tells the story about old Chep Blevens, a southern lnd character who was given to boasting of his prowess with fire-arms.

On one occasion, when he was hunting with a few cronies, Chep's dog stirred up a single quail. Waving to his assoc's to lay off, old Chep took aim and fired. The bird sailed calmly on toward the distant horizon. For a few moments Chep stood with his mouth agape. Then he threw down his gun in disgust and stormed:

"Fly on, you blankety-blank fool bird! Fly on with your gol-durned heart shot out!" — JAS E FARMER, *Indianapolis Star*. **f**

Arthur Sullivan attended the 1st performance of his "Gondoliers." Listening intently he kept humming an aria with the soloist.

Annoyed by this, a neighbor turned to him, and said in an angry whisper: "Sir, I have paid my money to hear Sir Arthur Sullivan's music, not yours!" — NICOLAS SLONIMSKY, *Etude*. **g**

*An accordion is an instrument invented by the man who couldn't decide how long was the fish that got away.*—Out-door Ind. **h**

In a Mass cemetery there is a gravestone with the following inscription: "Here lies Dentist Smith, filling his last cavity." — *Floorcraft*. **h**

It was a little girl's first day at school and the teacher was making cut her registration card.

"What is your father's name?" asked the teacher.

"Daddy," repl'd the child.

"Yes, I know, but what does your mother call him?"

"She doesn't call him anything. She likes him." — *Hoard's Dairyman*. **i**

Soon after I came East to join my husband after the war, we went into a neighborhood drug store in Baltimore. We bought several items and passed a few remarks with the girl at the cash register. Handing us our change, she asked: "Where are you from?"

"South Dakota," I ans'd.

Her face lit up in satisfaction. "I just knew you were from the South somewhere," she beamed. "I could tell by your accent." — Mrs CATHERINE BIEN. **j**

*Those for'gn cars are automobiles you pay twice as much for to be half as comfortable in.*—HERB STEIN, *Hollywood Reporter*. **k**

In Cornwall (England) they laugh about the aged couple who had had associations with Methodism and fallen away. The old man, who was very deaf, fell ill, and they sent for the vicar, who

duly appeared. He asked a few questions, each of which was followed by the old man's enquiring, "What do 'e say, Mary?" Mary told him in a loud voice, and at last the vicar said, "And what induced you to send for me?"

"What do 'e say, Mary?"

His wife bent over and shouted, "Wants to know what the deuce we sent for 'im for!"—*Here Here!* (Cheshire, England) **k**

A guest, cornered by his host's 7-yr-old son, bought his way to freedom by dropping a quarter in the lad's piggy bank. "You must be rich by now," he said. The boy eyed the bank balefully. "No," he snapped. "Between Sunday school and this darned pig, I'm broke all the time."—*This Wk.* **l**

Gold-Digger: *A woman who falls in love at purse-sight.*—*Santa Fe Mag, hm, Santa Fe Railway.*

During the quail season, I met an old man hunting with an ancient pointer. Twice the dog pointed. Each time the old man

#### Paging Sen McCarthy . . .

Sen McCarthy recently rec'd a letter from Nilkanth Chavre, of Foster, Ohio, who wrote:

"The following will show you what alarming confusion you have created. I was buying some garden tools at Sears, Roebuck, and accidentally picked up a hammer and a sickle at the same time. Knowing them to be emblems on a Russian flag, I quickly let them go thinking such an act might be construed as Communistic by you."—*DREW PEARSON, Bell Syndicate.*

Quote by a U S Senator: "I think a tremendous am't of damage has been done by calling a lot of good serious liberals 'communists.' The word 'communist' is such a libelous phrase I believe it should be reserved only for those who should receive that type of defamation." . . . Who said that? Sen McCarthy. On April 3, '47.—*WALTER WINCHELL, King Features Syndicate.* **m**

walked over, kicked at the matted growth, wheeled sharply and fired into empty air. When I saw no birds rise, I had to find out why.

"Wal, shucks," the old man ans'd. "I knew there warn't no birds in the grass. Old Jim's nose ain't what it used to be. But him and me have seen some wonderful days together. He's still trying hard—and it'd be mighty little of me to call him a liar!"—*BRUCE COOPER, Tracks, hm, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.* **n**

Commuters: *Folks who live in a clock-eyed world.*—*Call Workman.*

A Rabbi was reviewing the book *Peace of Mind*. At the end of his allotted 45 min's time, he remarked: "I believe I have said all I could in the time which has been allowed me."

The pres of the organization assured him he could talk 15 min's longer.

"Yes, yes," ans'd the Rabbi, "but how can I have peace of mind when the zoning meter will soon demand another nickel."—*MARGARET P SCHWINN.* **o**

One woman's poise is another's woman's poison. — *TED MALONE, on radio program, Leave It to the Girls.*

In the opera *Der Freischutz* a character who has sold his soul to the devil for bullets which never miss tries them at the 1st opportunity and brings down an eagle in flight. In one performance many yrs ago the unfortunate actor failed 3 times to get any sound out of his gun. In despair the stagehand dropped the stuffed eagle from the flies. The actor's next line: "These are indeed wonderful bullets," brought the house down. — *Daily Telegraph. (London)* **p**

You'd hardly expect humor in a coroner's office but Ass't Coroner Chas P Hebert, of San Diego, Calif, recently came up with a gem. A decedent, he reports, left a will asking that 6 of his creditors be requested to serve as pallbearers "so they can carry me to the end."—*HERB SMITH, True.* **q**



**GLOVES:** Woolen gloves are now being made with index fingers and thumbs of thin, water-proof Byrd cloth. Cloth fingers make it possible to write, handle change, perform other tasks difficult while wearing woolen gloves. *Morris Mfr's Co, Newbern, Tenn. (Newsweek)*

**MEDICINE:** New coated aspirin cannot dissolve in stomach but moves on into bowel. Said to be valuable for people who cannot use ordinary aspirin because of stomach symptoms, and for those with stomach inflammations or ulcers. (*Good Housekeeping*)

**REFRIGERATION:** New "Frost-Free" refrigerator counts number of times door is opened; after 60th time, defrosting mechanism is set off. *Westinghouse Electric. (Financial World)*

**SAFETY PRODUCTS:** Glo-Labels, in daylight, look like ordinary poison labels, but in darkness they glow. Maker says luminescent substance stays active indefinitely, is itself non-poisonous. (*Pathfinder*)

**SUN GLASSES:** Adjustable to varying light conditions, new sun glasses have 2 polarizing lenses in each cell. Front lens is in fixed position but rear lens turns thru 90° arc. This permits finger tip adjustment to allow only desired degree of light to reach eye. (*Science News Letter*)

**TELESCOPE:** Sportsmen, bird watchers, other hobbyists can use miniature telescope designed to be carried in jacket pocket, clipped like fountain pen. Gives total magnification of 6 times. Optical system of "Penscope" is computed to give full correction for spherical aberration, color aberration, coma, astigmatism—the corrections of a good camera lens. Field of view is 315 ft at 1,000 yds. \$10. *Pan-Technics Ltd, Encinitas, Calif. (Argosy)*



# Quote CALENDAR

June 11-12—"Nat'l Flag Week"

June 11

- 1741-b Jos Warren, American soldier, patriot
- 1776-b John Constable, English artist
- 1864-b Richard Strauss, German composer, conductor
- 1950-"Children's Day"

June 12

- 1759-d Wm Collins, English poet
- 1819-b Chas Kingsley, English clergyman, poet, novelist
- 1864-b Frank M Chapman, American ornithologist, author
- 1878-d Wm Cullen Bryant, American poet, editor
- 1897-b Anthony Eden, British statesman

June 13

- BC 323-d Alexander III, The Great, of Macedonia
- 37 AD-b Gnaeus Julius Agricola, Roman statesman, gen'l
- 1231-d St Anthony of Padua, Portuguese Franciscan monk
- 1786-b Winfield Scott, American gen'l
- 1795-b Thos Arnold, English educator, reformer

June 14

- 1775-"U S Army born
- 1777-Stars and Stripes adopted
- 1811-b Harriet Beecher Stowe, American author, philanthropist
- 1825-d Pierre Charles L'Enfant, French-born American engineer, architect
- 1883-d Edw Fitzgerald, English poet, translator
- 1900-Hawaii organized as territory
- 1906-b Margaret Bourke-White, American photographer
- 1936-d G K Chesterton, English journalist, author
- 1948-d Gertrude Atherton, American novelist
- 1950-"Flag Day"

June 15

- 1215-Magna Charta signed by King John at Runnymede
- 1836-Ark admitted to Union
- 1843-b Edvard Grieg, Norwegian pianist, composer
- 1849-d Jas K Polk, 11th U S Pres
- 1861-b Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Austrian-born American contralto
- 1887-b Malvina Hoffman, American sculptor, author

June 16

- 1858-b Gustav V, King of Sweden
- 1948-d Rufus M Jones, American educator, author, reformer

June 17

- 1719-d Joseph Addison, English essayist, poet
- 1775-Battle of Bunker Hill
- 1818-b Chas Gounod, French composer
- 1845-d Richard Harris Barham (Thos Ingoldsby), English humorist
- 1871-b Jas Weldon Johnson, American negro leader, author, journalist
- 1882-b Igor Stravinsky, Russian composer

\*Indicates relevant material on this page. See also: Pathways to the Past, Gem Box.

**JOS ADDISON\***

Man is the merriest, the most joyous of all the species of creation. Above and below him all are serious.

**ALEXANDER THE GREAT\***

I am indebted to my father for living, but to my teacher for living well.

**THOS ARNOLD\***

The distinction between Christianity and all other systems of religion consists largely in this, that in these others, men are found seeking after God, while Christianity is God seeking after men.

**GERTRUDE ATHERTON\***

Women love the lie that saves their pride, but never an unflattering truth.

**WM CULLEN BRYANT\***

Truth crushed to earth will rise again; the eternal yrs of God are hers; but error wounded writhes in pain, and dies amid her worshippers.

**G K CHESTERTON\***

Lying in bed would be an altogether perfect and supreme experience if only one had a colored pencil long enough to draw on the ceiling.

**ANTHONY EDEN\***

Anthony Eden had been sent to Rome to see what he could do to dissuade Mussolini from going to war with the Abyssinians. The dictator displayed the bombast and truculence that characterized him at that time.

"I press this button and 8 million bayonets are ready to attack. I press this button and 5 thousand planes take to the sky. I press this button and 300 warships steam for battle."

The amused Eden managed to say, with absolute calm: "And Excellency, if I may be permitted to ask, which one do you press when you want a glass of lemonade?"—*Christian Science Monitor*.

**KING GUSTAV V**

An American business man, not knowing to whom he was speaking, asked King Gustav one day:

"Between you and me, what do you think of all these guys that still go about wearing crowns?"

"That's a bit difficult to answer," said the King. "I've been in the business some time, myself."—*Curieux*. (Geneva)

**CHAS KINGSLEY\***

Wm Channing Gannett tells of a conversation between Mrs Brown-ing and Chas Kingsley. "What is

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Quote

**Children's Day\***

*Eat no green apples or you'll droop,*

*Be careful not to get the croup,  
Avoid the chicken pox and such,  
And don't fall out of windows much.*

—EDW ANTHONY, Advice to Small Children.

the secret of your life?" she asked. "Tell me that I may make mine beautiful, too." He repl'd: "I had a friend."

**RICHARD STRAUSS\***

His comments on the Nazis were not recorded, but of the Kaiser who once banned Strauss' compositions and sought to talk about his own, Richard remarked: "It is not in good taste to ridicule the All-Highest's works, for one can never be sure who wrote them."—*Chicago Daily News*.

**IGOR STRAVINSKY\***

The trouble with music appreciation in gen'l is that people are taught to have too much respect for music; they should be taught to love it instead.



